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> J. Edward Simmons, Thomas L. James, Secretary. A. B. Hepburn, E. W. Bloomingdale, Henry Clews. Charles W. Dayton.

It's too cold for the March lion

All indications made a Bland bill veto due to-day.

Coxey's army is no longer unemployed It is busy keeping warm.

Breckinridge's good reputation can also prove an alibi. It is no longer with

It is trusted that the Senators who are doing nothing on the tariff this week are keeping up a thinking.

What are they doing with the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill all this time at Washington?

Farmer Dunn promises continuous Spring weather after to-day. He should be held strictly to his word.

It is time for the Lexow Committe to get to a branch of inquiry that will furnish it an excuse for existing.

The transatlantic passenger who al ways wishes he could see an iceberg is getting his desire abundantly grati-

Opposition to the Chamber of Commerce bill at Albany is interference with

presented to New York. The Gravesend gang winds up by the New York gang, holds his tongue.

There is this advantage which obtain in the Gravesend election fraud cases the conditions in New York, that in McKane's balliwick the bosses suffered

with the heelers. An era of depression has set in for the New York and Brooklyn trade in false naturalization papers. "The Evening World" is pleased to have got in the

way of this industry. The Kings County Supervisors have been asked to investigate Furgueson's accounts. It is said that they will "probably" do so. They surely should. And that gold mine of an inebriate asy-

lum should not be neglected in the in-The Governor's summons to the El mira Reformatory managers, whom he calls to meet him in Albany to-morrow is evidence that he means to act prompt ly in the case of Brockway. A great

opportunity is here presented for the Gubernatorial backbone to assert itself. Brockway must go. Small-pox has been declared epidemic Vaccination and revaccination therefore become duties of the hour in the churchly city. Neglect of those duties, together with concealment of small-pox cases, which should be a

crime, has had much to do with establishing the disease. The conditions in Brooklyn must lead also to new vigilance in New York. Once more the Sugar Trust wins in United States Court. The judgment place to begin the fight against corrup-given on a District Bench is affirmed by tion is in the municipality. Municipal the Circuit Court of Appeals. There yet government must be made pure. How? mins for the Government the appeal Only by disregarding party lines and to the Supreme Bench. But the Attorney-General, who should support that for officers of a bank or the trustees or

appeal, has already said that the law Platt's Bi-Partisan Police Commission does not pass the State Senate to Some Senators have decided that want to think it over again, and this hesitation on the part of men om the Tioga boss thought he could

continue and intensify the evils consequent upon putting politicians in com-mand of the force. With two parties to discipline, under a Platt-Croker regime, would be lost, even to the last remnant.

### THE GOVERNOR MOVES.

opinion of his firmness and humanity fort is preferable to the best of any expressed by "The Evening World." He has summoned the managers of the Eimira Reformatory to appear before him stream of comic opera has run dry, and at Albany to-morrow. This is of course, we have been wallowing in the sand a step towards their removal and the a step towards their removal and the ejection of Brockway from the position stend of voices, gags rather than wit. he has too long disgraced. The Governor's work is made easy.

as they could have had in any court of unquestioned capacity to conduct such must have been there gratefully, remain injury. They are members of a iniscently, hopefully, with ears ready to State Hoard, selected because of its receive Sir Arthur's delightful strains, ability and integrity to fill an important trust, the supervision of the noble with Gilbert's cutting satires. charities of the State. They have found on ample proof that Brockway has been said, is not another "Patience," or "Miguilty of the brutality and lawless con- kado," or "Pinafore," or "Pirates." It complices and backers, and have been inimitable old way, but, alas! that they grossly neglectful of their official duties, are not wholly able to do so. It sugthat Board as incapable, or dishonest, if effect that "nothing in this world can he should discredit their findings and fall last." Success comes and goes, a very to remove the officers they have con- will o' the wisp in its inconstancy, of Charities and retains either the managers or the inhuman Superintendent in hearers that this is so. Other less forand proves that he is under the influ- that cry. Gilbert & Sullivan were both

nce of political considerations. Both the managers and Superintendent ist go. No doubt Gov. Flower's sumis the first step in their removal. But the Governor's action should be prompt o make it acceptable to the people and creditable to himself.

### IN BAD TASTE.

There is a movement in Troy to erect monument to Robert Ross, who was urdered at the recent election and for whose killing Bartholomew Shea is held for trial. It is said that five thousand dollars has been raised for that pur-

The death of Ross was a deplorable ragedy. The whole proceedings at the Troy election were disgraceful and so was the row in the Republican caucus at which revolvers were drawn, before election. The rowdyism at the polls and the disgraceful scenes, including the murder, were no doubt the results of the vile political methods practised by the notorious Troy "ring," by which the rights of the people have been too ong outraged, and which was unfortunately successful in the last election despite the strong opposition it encoun tered.

But what is there in the disgraceful affair to warrant the erection of a mon ument to the victim?

The murdered man and his friends to the polls armed with clubs made for the purpose, and some of them with revolvers. They were engaged in a fight when the killing occurred. What is there in the affair to warrant the erection of a monument to anybody?

The circumstances do not justify it.

The example is bad. The murderer of Ross should pay the penalty of his crime. The pernicious Troy ring should be broken up. But the disgrace of the election should be forgotten and not commemorated by a nonument.

# COXEY'S ARMY.

Coxey's army is "marching on," and i said to be increasing in numbers. It is ot easy to predict what will become of it before it reaches Washington, however, nor after its arrival at the capital the brightest rapid transit prospect yet judging from present appearances. At suisville a stolen watch came near involving two or three of the gallant troops in trouble, while there is a dark pleading guilty in a bunch. Divver, of rumor that the great commander, Coxey himself, may be snatched from the head Croker stays in California. But the end of his forces while in Pennsylvania and locked up for debt. At the same time, Major Moore, Chief of Police at Washington, gives notice that a sharp lookout will be kept for tramps, and all who are found without visible means of support will be supplied with a bread-and-water room of the palace, where an imitatio

diet in the District Jail. If any misguided persons should attempt anything like disorderly conduct at Washington, they will be likely to alty. such folly is likely to be perpetrated. dish nothing. Indeed, it is difficult to inderstand how they will manage to obain a hearing from anybody. It is not

as individuals. The puzzling point seems to be, What they scatter in that city, Baltimore,

ot a millionaire. These are questions of the future. At camping out while Coxcy is warmly The army is hungry while loxey is feasting. Coxey will come out all right whatever may become of the "A wonderful joy our eyes to bless." army. It is the same old story told over again.

William B. Hornblower said to the Presbyterian Union last night: "The voting on business principles, as you vote elders of a church." Mr. Hornblower cannot reach the trusts. What plea can was right. And what is more important, he offer in the cause he took a solemn the fight is beginning in the right place of which he spoke.

It is a far cry from the sand-bars off Coney Island to the iron bars of Sing Sing. Doubtless McKane would be glad to believe that when the sad sea waves mean on the strand, it is for him. But their assistance was necessary.

And in the coming days of the moan on the strand, it is for him. But it lan't. And in the coming days of the merry-go-round and the high-collared "schooner," and the frivolous Summer crowd in bathing suits, there won't be a securely count upon there may be hope securely count upon there may be hope for the advocates of a New York police crowd in bathing suits, there won't be a force headed by a policeman. Platt's disturbing thought of the absent car who bessed himself into State prison.

"UTOPIA, LIMITED."

Gilbert and Sullivan once more, with satisfy on the score of patronage, priv-the usual accessories—crowded house lleges and "protection," the state of af-folks eager to revel in the whims, musiwith only one party concerned. And comic opera collaborateurs of the generation; great expectations, willing ap plause and, but, as Laura Jean says et us not anticipate.

The Governor has justified the good that the worst Gilbert and Sullivan efhorseplay for airy persiflage. Strange to The fullest investigation of the facts say, we have been getting used to it all. Constant dripping wears out a stone, and has been made. Both Brockway and managers have had as fair a trial gradually our tastes have been accommodating themselves to the article supthe State. The judges are men of the piled. Hundred of people in the audience strictest honor and impartiality, and of last night at the Brondway Theatre

"Utopla, Limited," it must at once be with which he was charged, and tell us that the collaborateurs are that the managers have been his ac- anxious as ever to please us in their With the report of the State Board gests to us the sad old truism of which before him, Gov. Flower would condemn the spinster at the plane warbles, to the If he trusts the State Board Only the clown at the circus says, "Here I am again," and convinces his office, then he closes his eyes to his duty tunate mortals are rarely able to echo 'here again" in "Utopia, Limited," but is is a strained, exhausted Gilbert, and Sullivan who is but a ghost of his mons to the Board to attend at Albany former self. Nothing points so vigorously to the effort that this last opera has cost them than the fact that they have had recourse to the most gorgeous spectacular effects, "Pinafore," "Patience" and the "Pirates" could have made successes with curtains for scenes. 'Utopia' would be a failure without its uminously beautiful second act.

The idea of the opera is whimslead Paramount is the King of Utopia, where life passes without "every want supplied by a kind and fatherly monarch, who, despot though he is, has no other thought than to make his people happy." Wise men vatch over him, and a Public Exploder s ready to blow him up with dynamite n his very first lapse from political and social propriety. In fact, "despot-ism tempered by dynamite" provides one autocrat who dares not abuse his autocratic power." The King writes scandalous things about himself in the The King writes calace Paper, and thus keeps his subects entertained.

Zara, Paramount's daughter, has spent five years in England, where she is educated at Girton, and she comes back o Utopia full of English institutions and ready to Anglicize the little moarchy. With her she brings Capt. Fitz-battlense, of the First Life Guards; Lord Dramaleigh, a British Lord Cham berlain; Capt. Str Edward Corcoran, K. . B. of the Royal Navy; Mr. Goldburg, company promoter, who becomes comptroller of the Utopian household; Sir Bailey Barre, Queen's Counsel, and Mr. Blushington, of the County Council. They make a limited company of the monarchy forms the backbone of

perhaps the funniest thing in the opera. For English girls are good as gold, Extremely modest (so we're told), Demurely cov-divinely cold-

And we are that and more please papa, who argues thus-All girls should mould themselves on us Because we are,

by furlougs far The best of all the bunch. Then there is a capital song by Lady illustrates the behavior of two maidens of Albion, when a young bachelor, matri-

monially inclined, approaches them; Do they quarrel for his dross? Not a bit of it-they tona! Please observe this conent moral-English ladies never quarrel English laities always toss.

The second act passes in the throne of a drawing-room at Buckingham Palace is given-with the debutantes, sump tuously attired, salaaming before ro The King, in the costume of get into very serious trouble. But no British field marshal, is a little cramped, but he does his duty nobly. Then occurs If the Coxeyites reach the National cap- a highly amusing parody on the forms of appearance, and will, of course, necom- the lords and gentlemen sit across the tage like minstrels, with banjos and other instruments, and sing a song to a "Johnny, Get Your Gun" accompani- Railroad Company as a laborer, he Capitol or the White House except ber in "Utopia," and it was twice en-

cored. The opera is brought to an end with will become of them after they get the announcement that "Government by through? Where will they go? Will party is adopted with all its attendant they settle down in Washington? Will blessings, and that henceforward Utopia will no longer be a monarchy (limited), Philadelphia and other places? Will they but what is a great deal better, a limhonor New York with their presence? ited monarchy." With government by How will they get here? How are they party all will be well. "No political to live? They have no great means at measures will endure, because one party their disposal, and Coxey evidently is will assuredly undo all that the other party has done, and, while grouse is to be shot, and foxes worried to death, the present the "army" is marching on legislative action of the country will be d while Coxey is riding. The army is at a stanistiff." The best songs in "Utopia" are those beginning "First you're born," "Let all your doubts take wing," "A tenor all singers above," and

Of the company it is not possible to speak enthusiastically. The prima donna, Miss Isabel Reddick, has an unsympathetic voice, and a manner and appearance irresistibly suggestive of Min Kathrine Clemmons. She slurred over the fine points of the lyrics, and was generally weak and uninteresting. J. J. Dallas, as the King, is hopelessly provincial, and the role lost all its significance in his hands. Miss Kate Talby, as Lady Sophy, made the hit of the evening, and J. Coates, as Mr. Goldbury, did exceedingly well. The "two little maids. played by Miss Atleen Burke and Miss

Doorman Start Dead. Doorman Albert Start, of the East Eighty-eights street station, died at his home, One Hundred and Thirty-second street and Willow avenue, about I o'clock this morning.

THE FUNERAL OF COLQUITT. COMMANDER CAMERON DEAD

in its central latitudes.

News by Cable.

TRIED IN COURT TO ESCAPE.

Gluck, Charged with Burglary,

Bolted Into a Side Room.

Yorkville Court was made yesterday

afternoon by Kaumauer Gluck, a Nor-

George H. Hardy, a boss carpenter,

Gerry's Society. There are two from this room, but both are kept

WORK FOR THE FIREMEN.

Several Outbreaks, with No Great

Damage and Lots of Excitement.

Fire broke out from some unknown

tory building, 42) East Twenty-fifth

street at 4.25 o'clock this morning. The

ouilding is owned and occupied as a

carpenter shop by the Gutta Percha

one and was quickly extinguished. The damage was \$700.

An overheated stove caused a fire at 12.30 o'clock this morning in the fourstory tenement-house 2 Avenue D. The fire started in the rear of the first floor, occupied as a shoe store by Heinlich & Moskowitz. Their stock was damaged \$1,500 and the building \$200. This loss is covered by insurance.

and the building \$290. This loss is abovered by Insurance.

The tenants in the building were all totten out without mishap, although here was considerable excitement.

Fire broke out last night on the top loar of the four-story tenement, 180 East seventy-eighth street. The apartments of James McGovern were damaged \$300 and the apartments of Patrick Kohoe.

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and the apartments of Patrick Kohon the same floor, suffered \$200 dama The damage to the building was \$1,000

SHOT A RAINMAKER.

Says He Was Defending Himsel

from the Attack of a Gang.

Joseph J. McCauley, of 253 Wyths

ourt, Williamsburg, to-day, on a

hooting him through the right leg.

harge of assaulting Frank Enright by

McCauley has gained the enmity of a

notorious gang of young rufflans who

all themselves the "Rainmakers." Last

night half a dozen of the Rainmakers

them over to North Second street, which

s quiet and retired. Here, it is alleged.

the Rainmakers attacked the two Me-

SUING HIS ACCUSER.

for Faise Imprisonment.

Lawyers Merabach & Lowenstein, of

net McCauley and his brother at Grand

venue, was held in the Lee Avenue

ause on the second floor of the four

of burglary.

fairs would necessarily be worse than cal and literary, of the most eminent It Takes Place in the Senate Noted African Explorer Killed by Chamber Early To-Day. a Fall from a Horse.

> So far it has generally been conceded Further Services at Macon-Who to British Secrets Betrayed-General Succeed the Dead ?

> > (By Amediated Press.) WASHINGTON, Murch 27.-The funeral services over the body of the late ney Lovett Cameron, the distinguished Senator Colquitt began promptly at 9 African traveller, after hunting with o'clock this morning, in the Senate Baron Bothschild's hounds at Leighton-Chamber. The body had been conveyed Buzzard, Bedfordshire, was thrown from to the Chamber by half-past eight, and his horse and died four hours later. the coffin deposited in front o fthe Vice-President's desk. The coffin was a plain pinks, white carnations, hyacinths and Easter lilies.

There was a rather sparce attendance of Senators and members when the Vice- first European traveller who crossed the the blind chaplain, the Rev. W. H. Mil-burn, began the funeral services. He was assisted by Chaplain Bagby, of the The members of the Cabinet and of the

Supreme Court were prompt in arrival, as were several representatives of the Diplomatic Corps. The President was not in attendance, but he was represented by his entire Cabinet, with the sented by his entire Cabinet, with the exception of Secretary Lamont, and Gen. Schoffeld was there as representative of the War Department. After the services the Senate, at 9.45, adjourned until to-morrow.

The body of the dead Senator was taken to special train for Macon, Committees of both houses go to attend the further services in the Georgia city.

### Preparations at Macon.

(By Associated Press.) MACON, Ga., March 27.-The Board of Trade meets at noon to-day to make final arrangements for Senator Colquitt's funeral . The military, Confederate vetrans, Board of Trade, City Council and Macon Bar will attend in a body. There will be two pallbearers from each body and ten from the citizens. The funeral services will be held at the Mulberry Street Methodist Church. Dr. Monak has been invited to preach the sermon. The interment will be in the Rose Hill Cemetery, in the family vauit.

### As to Colquitt's Successor.

(By Associated Press.) ATLANTA, Ga., March 27.-Politica aders from all over the State reaches he Capitol last night. Several of them have been to see Cov. Northen in connection with Senator Colquitt's successor. No one can tell what the Governo will do.

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cill do.
Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, might get
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patrick to urge his Patrick Walsh, of Augusta, might get the unexpired term, but he positively de-clines to allow his friends to urge his name. Joseph Cummings, of Augusta, has been strongly pressed on the Gover-nor, but it is thought that his friends proceeded too soon. Ex-Attorney-Generals Chifford Anderson and Gus Little are strong possibilities, and Robert Mitchell, ex-President of the State Senate, is an-other possibility. Congressman Turner and ex-Minister James G. Blount are be-lieved to be too closely identical with the lieved to be too closely identical with the National Administration and its policy to be selected.

# BEGGED AS SENATOR HOAR.

Mr. Tucker Thought He Was Aid ing a Statesman.

Aqueduct Commissioner John J. Tuck r has announced his intention of order ing an oil painting of Senator Hoar. He does not want the picture because of any particular love for the Massachusetts statesman, but as a precaution. This, he thinks, is necessary because of "Utopia," and the work of Anglicizing his experience the other night with tall, philosophical looking man, appar the monarchy forms the backbone of the opera. The description of two little the opera. The description of two little proper English girls, by Nekaya and Tucker's home, 37 West Twelfth street, Kalyba, also daughters of the King, is and announced that her was Senator

I was coming downtown from Har "I was coming downtown from Har-lem, and am taken sick with an affec-tion of the stomach," he said. "Unless you help me I feir I shall die." Mr. Tucker has a tender heart. His feelings go out, especially to the over-worked men of Washington, and fearing that Senator Hoar might have ruined his constitution in the public service. Mr. Tucker revived him with a brand of seatch brandy that he keeps for private use only.

use only,
The alleged Senator recovered quickly

The alleged Senntor recovered quickly and thea very diplomatically let Mr. Tucker know that because of absentinthness, caused by thinking over the tariff, he had forgotten his pocketbook. Mr. Tucker's heart was again touched, so he took the distinguished man to the St. Denis Hotel, Broadway and Eleventh street, and told the proprietor he would be responsible for the bill.

Mr. Tucker might still be in a state of happy defusion had he not learned that Senator Hoar is short and cleanshaven, whereas his impersonator was tall and had whiskers.

# MAY BE DEAD OR CRAZY.

Synam Worried Greatly Just Be fore He Disappeared.

The police of the Twentieth Precinc tal, they will probably make a sorry an English Cabinet Council, in which a man who is supposed either to have emmitted suicide or gone insane. The missing man is William Synan who was employed by the Brooklyn Citlikely that they will be allowed to visit ment. This will be the most poular num- lived with his wife and two children the big apartment house at 88 Ceda was always regarded a man with no bad habits. street and was always regarded as a very steady man with no bad habits. Of late Synam has been worrying because he thought the men would go or strike. He told his wife that if there was a strike it would result in starvation for all hands. A week ago Synam was transferred to the East New York power-house, and he told his wife that the men called him a scab and threatened that if there was a successful strike he would be frozen out. he would be frome out.

Soen afterwards Synum wandered of
of the house and has not been see
since. His friends believe he is wande
his around mane, unless he has jump into the river and drowned himsel. Synam's wife and children are utteri

# Snowhound Six Days.

(By Associated Press.) CHADRON, Neb., March 27.—The mixed trai which left here over the Elkhorn West last Tue day returned yesteday after being snowbound six days. The passengers during that period lived on eggs, oysters, canned goods, &c. found in the

# WORLDLINGS.

One of the members of the British House of William Schachel Claims Damager

ummons is a cab driver. A man eighty years of age died of an attack of up at Portland, Me., a week ago. Pasteur's patients for treatment against hydro is sometimes number as many as 129 a nue, commenced an action against Jo-

month

LETTERS.

[This column is open to everybody who has c implaint to make, a prievance to ventilate, infor mation to give, a subject of general interest to dis russ or a public service to acknowledge, and who can put the idea into less than 100 words. Long

### Capital and Wages. To the Editor:

suggests that clerks petition the Legis "C. P." suggests that clerks petition the Legis-lature to fix their hours and wages. In 1950 the Mayor of London regulated the wages of labor in he city, and in later years magistrates set the price of labor in their districts, but the power of capital and changing conditions made such taws unstable, and such laws will be unstable LONDON, March 27.-Commander Veruntil an equilibrium to established between capital and labor, and that can never be until labor thoroughly organized. Then it will not need the aid of politicians; the n it can handle its mmodity as capital does the goods it sells. If Commander Cameron was appointed for one, then reduce the hours of labor one-half a very popular one. black casket, with heavy silver handles. a Naval Cadet in August, 1857, and Comit was surmounted by two beautiful mander in July, 1876. Between Novemis compelled to put its commodity on the market wreaths of flowers, composed of white ber, 1872, and April, 1876, he was engaged whether the market wants it or not Imagine in the exploration of Africa, going out capital being compelled to put its full produc in the exporation of Africa, going out the charge of the East Const Livingstone tions on the market, with the market glutted expedition, and is said to have been the expedition, and is said to have been the position of labor. Honest capitalists are willing tight-fitting shape, has very full sleeves and, when well stirred in the whites of President called the Senate to order, and whole breadth of the African continent to pay good wages, for that means a good mar set for their goods, but they are compelled pay the wages of the meaner capitalists or got out. Well-organized labor under one head can regulate that without strikes.

# The Country Girl's Superiority.

In its central latitudes.

In performing this feat he traversed a distance of nearly 5,000 miles on foot. The most important part of Cameron's explorations lay in the central interior, west of the chain of lakes and rivers discovered by Livingstone. Cameron's found that this chain was connected with the great River Congs.

Cameron in 1882, in company with the late Sir R. F. Burton, explored the country lying at the back of the Gold Const colony.

To Communicate Communication, the possession of that sw It seems to me that the country girl is so in comparably superior to her city prototype that only a few simple arguments need be adduced to Const colony.

To Commander Cameron was accorded the honor of being the first to point out practical means of civilizing Africa by the formation of chartered commander. In recent years he had been engaged upon the question of suppressing the slave trade. beset her city sister, cares less for expensive apparel, costly ornaments and other ostentation display; she does not haunt matinees; she do not lose her self-respect by flirting; she does no include in the frivolities of fashion, one of the results of which transforms the average city niri into an animated hour glass, ruining he A daring attempt to escape out of the forkville Court was made yesterday tora undertakers and the caricaturists of the comic weeklies. The country girl is acquainte weginn locksmith, twenty-five years old, with the duties of her household-an accomplish of 196 Delancey street, just previous to ment in which city girls are notoriously lacking his being arraigned to answer a charge Epitonized, the country girl makes the trues friend, the most fallhful wife and the best mother.

### "Us Dear Creatures."

living at 24 West Fifty-second street, had a new lock placed on the front door some days ago, and engaged Gluck to make half a dozen keys, which were to have been finished to-day.

While Mr. Hardy was in the basement with four friends Sunday night, and his wife and daughter were in bed on the foor above, the door of Mrs. Hardy's room was steatifyly opened and Mrs. Hardy saw Gluck peering in.

She at once made an outcry, and the face in the doorway vanished like a flash. Then she heard the closing of the street door. Her husband, with his friends, appeared the next moment, and she told them a thief had been in the living at 244 West Fifty-second street. Do the Editors "Grace Poster" surely has had the misfortuof having her lover go back on her, or the cer tainly would never have said such rude and harsh things about us dear creatures (the men). What would women do without us? Surely they would se fit subjects for insane asylums, and no doubt early morning fire in order to have the hono and pleasure of marrying a man; in fact, think she wouldn't be able to say "yes" quic street door. Her husband, with his friends, appeared the next moment, and she told them a thief had been in the house. An investigation showed that Mr. Hardy's \$2 overcoat had been stolen from the hat rack in the hallway. Mrs. Hardy told Detective Dale, of the West Forty-seventh street station, she was positive of having seen the burglar's face before. She gave an accurate description of Gluck, and he was a arrested and identified by Mrs. Hardy. While a complaint was being drawn against him in Yorkyille Police Court yesterday Gluck walked out of the prisoner's box, which is behind the railing and dodged into a side room, occupied by Agents Barkley and Wilson, of Mr. Gerry's Society. There are two enough in answer to a proposal from a dear reature (a man). In answer to her question.
'And how is it that they will always treat the sons better than the girls?" Well, Grace, the reason is simply because anything pertaining to the male sex deserves more attention than anything pertaining to your miserable sex. Now, have had my say, and I wonder what others will

## Better Than "Baching."

To the Editor: like a majority of young men occupying furnishe rooms, spent my spare moments in pursuit of what we subjously called a good time, and my experience in the class of society which my Gluck went to one of the doors, but before he had time to ascertain whether it was locked or not. Court Officer Bel-ler and Detective Dale dragged him back into the court-room. Justice Koch then committed him to prison in default of \$1,000 bail. salary enabled me to visit caused me to be just as flippantly cynical as "Erkman" or other in-experienced scoffers. My knowledge of matrimony leads me to advise young men to marry, seeking partner not by some fleeting fancy of pose or expression, but by those qualities which are best fitted to help you mutually breast the storms of life together, and select one fitted for the aphere of life you live in, independent of future hopes or present fancies. God bless the sex, among whom I found my love, my life, my M. W. C.

# The Cost of Woman's Dress.

To the Editor: Have read "E. H. G.'s" absurd letter about essing on \$10 a year, with management making her "stuff dress" at 25 cents a yard, do Company.

As the building is situated in a densely populated tenement-house district and is only one block away from Bellevue Hospital, two alarms of fire were sent out although the blaze was a very small one and was quickly extinguished. she ever use linings, bones, shields, braid or but-tons? Will she tell me where she buys her yearly supply of hose for 40 cents, and how many pairs she gets? What kind of hat suitable for all seasons can she get for \$17 Does she never "pine" for a corset? Without a pair of rubbers her \$1.50 shoes will need lots of patching. Is her "stuff dress" worn at breakfast and all occa-sions? What a tidy creature she must be. DISGUSTED.

# What Men Marry For.

To the Editor: Bachelor Green wants to know how he can tel if his "aweetness" is able to do the duties of a housewife. Now, what on earth does he want to trouble himself about that for? He ought to know that nine of every ten men marry wives no for their household qualities, but rather for their them. disposition than anything else, expecting tha through the course of time and by experience they will become good housewives. If Bach elor takes my advice he will marry his girl if he thinks anything of her at all, and he will not be sorry.

# Bachelor Green's "Sweetness."

To the Editor:
I am a young lady, and I think the best th for Hachelor Green to do would be to ask his "accetness" (either in a joke or in earnest, according to her disposition, which he must know whether she can cook or not, and I am sure if she thicks anything of him she will tell him the truth. Perhaps when he calls upon her, her labors for the day, like his, are finished, and whshouldn't she be dressed up as well as be? But, thachelor Green, beware; "all is not gold that street and Wythe avenue, and followed gitters."

### The "L" Seat Question. To the Editor:

As for giving up one's seat in the car, a sentle Cauley boys, knocked them down and man formerly gave up his seat to a lady as a matheat them savagely. McCauley pulled to revolver from his pocket and shot Enright. He threatened to shoot again and all the "Rainmakers" ran away, as to their right to it. I notice that the men are Enright, was taken to St. Catherine's not so ready to give up their seats to ladies, and Hyspital, and McCauley went to the Fifth Precinct Station, where he gave himself up. imself up.

Enright is in no danger. A few weeks stand, though I would relinquish it at all to he was one of a number of "Rain-times to an elderly person or a women with a go he was one of a number of "Rain-nakers" arrested for burglary, but sen-ence was suspended in his case in view of the fact that he turned State's evi-AN AMERICAN

# Slow Cars in the Morning.

To the Editor: Would you kindly call attention to the bad ser vice rendered by the Broadway Cable Company from 6 A. M. to 7 A. M. daily. For instance, if you miss a car at Bleecker street at 6.20 you have to wait a great injustice to working people who are re the Pulitzer Building, have, on behalf of and it should be remedied.

# That Central Park Episode.

hanna A. Schramm, a midwife, at 354

# N D British Annie

of beauty and sentimental interest through the agency of some metal preparation that is poured over the the shoe, causing it to retain its shape and showing all those dear little spots and dents so precious in the eyes of the fond are very broad and edged with a deep fell of lace. parent. An enterprising firm has hit upon this plan, and from the success they are making, the idea proves itself

### Cont and Skirt Costume.

skirt, thoroughly well cut and perfectly beat and stir until light and smooth; hung. The coat, which is made in a



f moire antique, with wide pointed re vers of the same silk, and buttons covered with moire to correspond. These ostumes can be obtained in various kinds of black diagonal cloth or serge. as well as in cheviots and fancy ma-

### Fruit Forks.

Berries are ripe; cherries will be in the market in a few weeks; Georgia peacher are promised for the Easter breakfast and housewives with advanced ideas and lots of money are looking at frui forks. These dainty bits of tableware in plated silver sell at \$13 a dozen; gilded forks are \$19.

## The Same Old Story.

Marion Harland was asked on one oc casion, not long before she sailed for the Holy Land, if she had no trouble matter how plainly they were delivered. Her answer was: "Most decidedly, I suppose there is scarcely a morning, at my home, when some member of the family does not have a boiled egg for breakfast. I always repeat the formula. 'Remember, precisely three moments in boiling hot water.' Perhaps one time out of seven that egg comes on the ta ble exactly right." Mrs. Terhune neg glected to add that the boiled egg i the rock on which more experienced cooks than those in most kitchens come to grief. The shell varies so much in thickness that it is well nigh impossible to be sure that it should neither be over or under-done

# Bully Breakfast for a Boy.

Oranges.

Boiled Rice.

Melted Butter. Salt.

Fricanseed Haddock.
Hard Eggs. Quartered Tomatoes.

Muffins.

Sweet Omelet. Toast. Radishes Cafe au Lair. Batter Cokes. Maple Syrup. Butter.

# NOTE—Have the pan steaming hot for the omelet: make like a tomato omelet, using stewed atoned raisins and prunes or delicate canned fruits.

All in the Cut. of your dog blanket or your horse clothes, if you will, but mind who cuts

# Children's Enting.

Some parents compel their children to eat against their will, as when they come to the breakfast table without an appetite or have lost it in prospect of a visit or a ride, or for the sake of "eating their plates clean" in discouragement of wasteful habits. Unless we are thirsty we cannot drink the purest spring water without aversion and, as for cating when there is no appetite, it is revolting, as any one may prove to himself by attempting to take a second meal in twenty minutes after having eaten a regular dinner. The appetite, the hunger, is excited by the presence of gastric fuice about the stomach, but if there is no gastric juice there can be no hunger no appetite, and to compel a child to swallow food when it is distasteful i an absurdity and a cruelty.

# Cream Peppermints.

Melt two cups of granulated sugar with three-fourths of a cup of cold water, stirring until the augar is solved only. Boil until it hairs, not a second more; for too much cookin spolls it at once. As soon as the syrup has reached the proper consistency, take from the fire and add eight drops of oil of peppermint, not the essence. Stir constantly with a spoon as it cools, until it is very creamy. It must be stirred rapidly, evenly and constantly. Roll into small balls, and shape with the hands into peppermints.

# Sun Bonnets for Wee Maidens.

If the wee maiden of this Summer intends to be in fashion she must wear a month.

The Persians believe that if Christ comes to the world again he will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against be will come in the form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 these form of a summer of against at 50 the Editor:

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The examination was adjourned from the three were counting to time turns the following the fash particles to a gentleman's kness.

I think the park policeman did perfectly that the seat was demp, why did she not take a walk or fand of dimitry, and has a deep cape which falls over the shoulders.

The fashionable ladies of ancient Oresce had fash particles to a summer of as a pulling the seat was demp, which is par sun bonnet. The more old-fashioned and looks extremely handsome also in a ones of white lawn may be bought for are all of them tasks which can be done

# A recent fad among young mothers is a hand-made sun bonnet, so dainty and to have baby's first shoes made objects of beauty and sentimental interest \$3.50. Very fine lawn is its foundation

frill of lace. Coconnut Jumbles.

Beat to a cream half a cup of butter; add gradually one and one-half cups of sugar and beat until creamy. Add the A smart coat and skirt costume is here yolks of four eggs beaten light, one-sketched. It is made with a plain full half cup of milk and two cups of flour add one-half cup of grated cocoanut the eggs beaten to a stiff, dry froth, and two teaspoonsfuls of baking powder. Stir together lightly and quickly. Drop on greased tins by the spoonful

### An Old Favorite Style. Among the Spring novelties in dress

and bake in a quick oven

materials is a singular combination of the long-time favorite "pin-head check" with the old-new fabric moire silk. Costly French Chickens.

French chickens, like English mutton, ave a flavor and juiciness that the American poulets never acquire, even in he henneries with glass roofs, steamcoils and other modern improvements. But the Parisian has to pay for these delicious attributes. Five france is the price of a fine chicken in Winter and 30 cents in Summer. It is only for roasting that an "entire poulet" is bought. At the market and little shops the frugal nousewife can have 5 cents' worth of internals for sauce, a pound of legs, wings, necks, second joints, cutlets or breasts for the course, pleced out with toast, roquettes and salad.

## It is a singular fact, pointed out by a ceen observer, that those hideously ugly people whom one runs across in

Anything, Just So It's a Man."

this world, who are just this side of de ormity, are almost invariably married, Dr. Holmes said once that there was othing short of a gorilia that a pretty woman could not take and make a hus band out of. But these hideous folk are quite as apt to be women, and they are A Delicious Dessert.

Butter a pudding mould, slice two stale olls, dip them in milk and fill in alternate slices of roll and layers of mince feat until the mould is full. Make old custard with five eggs and half a int of milk, pour it over the pudding and let it rest for half an hour. If the nould does not then appear quite full fill up with milk, cover with paper, put a plate over and steam for one hour n making a servant follow directions no and a half. Serve with following sauce Reat the yolks of six eggs with sugar to taste, mix gradually with half a pini of white wine, put in saucepan over fire, stirring well until it thickens; then whisk it well with a wooden fork and our round the pudding.

A Novel Doll. That there is always room for novelties cannot be too often asserted. A few years ago an enterprising woman laid the foundation for a very snug little fortune with an idea of her own. She nade dolls for the holiday trade as they had never been made before. She had a careful model made of a small saby, and using this as a mould, had a preparation by which a remarkable intation of a cunning little, bald-headed nfant was produced. The head was sove, ed with stockinet, painted truthfully. The finished doll was sold readily

for \$5.

The Word "Bronze." The etymology of the word "bronze" has proved a stumbling-block to more exicographers. It is left unsolved even in the "New English Dictionary." To he Italian "bronzo," probably from "truno." brown, is as far as the monosyllable has generally been traced. In he Hatzeld-Darmesteter "Dictionnaire de la Langue Français." however, a stes Oulda once said: "Cut your gowns out beyond "bronze" is taken-to the burish place of Virgil, Brindist, the Latin Brundusium, and Prof. Skeat, who has been furnished by a friend with substantial evidence upon the point, now has no hesitation in declaring that it is to the name of the old Italian town that we must look for the correct derivation

### Tight-fitting Sleeveless Jacket. This picture shows a decided novelig n the shape of a close-fitting sleeveless jacket of bright brown cloth, trimmed

with black moire ribbon and jet. The



front and back, and trimmed in a corretponding manner. The model is made either black or brown cloth, and richer material, such as moire or plush-

# Drudgery Ameliorator

A great "ameliorator" of kitchen drudgery is a long-legged wooden stool. little higher than the ordinary chair, with a round cushion tacked to the seat. On this the cook can perch herself at a respectable distance from the tove and turn a broiler, toast bread, bake griddle-cakes, &c., in comfort. beating Creaming butter and sugar, eggs, cleaning silver and wiping dishes